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MAKING REAL AMERICANS

A new plan formulated by the Sureau of Naturalization of the Department of Labor for hastening the melting pot process among foreigners is being exemplified in Washington schools. This plan, outlined izenship

Revolution, a solemn against the perils of hyphenated cit-

"Hazing" is essentially a word of imbuing foreigners with our ideals, suggested by the President, must be based on some acquaintance among those hazed with the ideals and the sort of citizenship will spend its force on stony ears stant iteration of American ideas.

WOMAN, BRAINS, AND BALLOT

from a position of "unconvinced," to would in effect have amounted to worth while from the viewpoint of cause. Much that is set down in the Serbia. Both Britain and France that the game may be restored to interesting record of his progress understand that future security ne- its old standing, and to deserving attention to one especially impres- strength that the dreams of a Ger- loyalty.

both sexes, the average woman of to-day is certainly not less well educated than the average man. For two gen-erations, while he has been hard at work in business, she has been able to keep a closer touch with the world, through newsmarrs, magazines, and

the greatest teacher and the great- side with the allies when the war is The attitude of the public toward est inspiration. If the boys and pressed home to them and the issue the novel has changed greatly in the men were all barred from high made so plain.

change. There would be more and mountain fighting. It is probable serious topics.

The Washington Times more useful indulgence in the that in no theater of the whole war pastime of "talking politics" at can so many Austro-Germans be nome. The man and the woman kept occupied by a smaller force of would help each other. This is par- the allies, or by a force less availticularly true of that proportion of able elsewhere, than in the Balkan households in which the best intelli- region. gence and equipment reside; the Finally, there is a consideration of there of larger understanding and sary. oncern about public questions.

IS IT A GREAT MISTAKE?

Opinion as to the development of the Near Eastern campaign is sharply divided in England, and far claim that they were the true in The Times when it was projected from unanimous in France. Critics friends of the minor nations. lost summer, is to have the natural- of the allies' program insist that officials send to public they ought to refuse to be tolled THE DOWNFALLOF ALEXANDER school heads the names of all for away into a great operation in the eigners in their territory so the Balkan peninsula, but should rather schools may reach out and acquaint concentrate their efforts in the are notoriously occasions for surthem with the English language Franco-Flanders drive which has prises. Last year the great Philaand the essentials of American cit- given some hope of a successful out- delphia American team crumbled to come. Notwithstanding this senti- pieces before the onslaught of the The plan is so simple that the ment, which appears also to be Boston Braves, and that defeat was only wonder is that, in the many strong among American sympathiz- the beginning of the end of Connie efforts being made to Americanize ers with the entente cause, the gen- Mack's once mighty aggregation. these foreigners, it was not thought eral staffs of England and France The "dope" was all in favor of the of long ago. It is a coincidence are going ahead with their deter- Athletics, but they never had a that the idea should be first in- mined effort to rescue Serbia and chance. troduced in Washington on the day save their Gallipoli campaign from This season may not repeat the when the President issued, before the collapse that would be inevit- performance; but the professional the Daughters of the American able if the Germanic forces should guessers at least lost their best warning crush Serbia and relieve Constanti- guesses. They were giving out the nople.

on Constantinople was untimely, would win it. This was based on that conjures suggestions of scho- and without doubt was dictated by conviction of the invulnerability of lastic walls. The "hazing" process political considerations. While Con- Alexander, the pitching marvel of stantinople has not been taken, it is the season. It was calculated that to be remembered that the cam- if he pitched the first game for paign against it compelled a great Philadelphia he would win it; and concentration of Turkish power he did. If that first game was on around that city; of power that in Friday, he would have two days expected from them. Public opinion other circumstances would have re- rest and then come back Monday to enforced the Germanic campaign win again, thus leaving his team in unless these ears are prepared to against Russin, and might greatly a snug lead even though it might receive the messages and the con- have exaggerated the seriousness have lost the second game. of the disaster Russia has suffered. There is not the occasion for The Constantinople campaign cre- terday by the sticks of the Bosteaching foreigners in Washington ated a diversion in favor of Russia tonese, who cracked out six hits to that there is in many cities, espe- and at the same time gave to Rus- the discredit of Alexander, while cially in the factory towns of New sia a pledge that they had a chance Philadelphia managed to get only England. But enough find their to get some substantial benefits if three off Leonard. The score at the way here to provide material for the war should be ended in favor of finish was 2 to 1 in favor of Boston, two classes in our night schools, the allies. The desperate efforts of and the series turned for the time and it is probable that the co-operathe central empires to win Russia at least in favor of Boston under tion of the Bureau of Naturalization over to their proposal of a separ- the very conditions that Boston had and the public schools will discover ate peace might well enough have chosen as most propitious for it. more pupils eligible to this course. succeeded if there had been no Con-

stantinople drive. One of the most effective state- that the entente could end the war son, and the sport needs stimulation ments of the case for woman suf- most quickly if they would abandon in popular interest. Everything confrage has been made in a letter by Serbia to its fate, and concentrate sidered, it has deserved better this Robert Underwood Johnson, who on the western line for the supreme year than it has fared, for the conconfesses that he has been won effort. Perhaps this is true; but it tests in both leagues have been well support for the women's abandonment of both Russia and sport and interest. It is to be hoped may be omitted from consideration cessitates the seizure of Constanti- that standing, without the necessity here, because it is desired to direct nople, and establishing it in such of a longer period of sagging sive feature of Mr. Johnson's case. manic empire extended from the Baltic to the Persian Gulf may be Leaving aside the college graduate of dissipated once for all.

work in business, she has been able to keep a closer touch which words, he words, through newspapers, magazines, and books, by study. Intellectual club life, estilement work, society, and travel. She has made amazing years and travel. She has made amazing from England and France must be transported very long distances by last learned how to economize time and effort in the conduct of the busehold and the care of children; many ways her interests have broad-ened while her husband has not kept pace with her. She is as capable as he words and in many ways her interests have broad-ened while her husband has not broad and free from improper influence what they say to one another of the incompetitors of the average male voter to see how far short the electorate of today comes of the standard of perfection which they are inclined to exact from women, it will be much if we can add a large bedden the words of the standard of perfection which they are inclined to exact from women, it will be much if we can add a large bedden the standard of perfection which they are inclined to exact from women it will be much if we can add a large bedden the standard of perfection which they are inclined to exact from women. It will be much if we can add a large bedden the standard of perfection which they are inclined to exact from women it will be much if we can add a large bedden the standard of perfection which they are inclined to exact from women it will be much if we can add a large bedden the central words are short the electorate of today comes of the standard of perfection which they are inclined to exact from women. It will be much if we can add a large bedden the proposed to a company to the proposed to the propo altogether favorable to the central they are inclined to exact from women, will be much if we can add a large body of voters in the main willing and competent to follow good leadership.

The ordinary high school graducating class contains a decided preponderance in numbers of girls over boys. It is a widely accepted fact that the girls "get more than their that the girls "get more than their that the girls "get more than their hat the girls get more than their that the girls "get more than their hat the lelectual development of women to women to which Mr. Johnson refers is closely related, at least, to this condition.

Women in general have the intellectual and educational equipment in greatest benefit from Serbian power and at the same time so nearly neutralize the force of Bulgaria. Finallectual and educational equipment of public affairs they are barred from experience, which is at once from experience, which is at once the same time so nearly neutralize the force will be forced to side with the allies when the war is the greatest teacher and the great teacher and mineral lands of great teacher was a sort of necessary evil, he would leave them to private circulation and place libraries on a strictly utilitarian basis.

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The public is not likely to take so thin the country. This business as mr. McIntyre entertains. The average for individual the

school and college, there would be presented, on the educational side, a kans seems a long way from base made a course in present day fiction. Government will only ask for legislation to be considered to the present day for legislation t

nouseholds from which radiate the great importance that cannot be influences that finally must control, overlooked. If the Levant is far Even assuming that all the women from Calais, it is by so much nearer would "vote as their husbands do"- to Kobe; it is the region to which a which isn't true by a long way—the great expeditionary force could most fact remains that both of them easily be brought from Japan. Nowould vote more wisely and int fli- body, reading of the early disposirently than the man alone votes; tions of forces in this new war area, that the intellectual range of the can doubt that the allies have in nome would be widened; that chil- mind the possibility of utilizing iren would grow up in an atmos- Japanese power if it shall be neces-

It would never have done for the allies to desert Serbia in her distress. That would have been equivalent to loosing their last grip on Greece and Roumania, throwing over Russia, and abandoning their

World's championship ball game

assurance, last week, that if the The beginning of the allies' move series began on Friday Philadelphia

But the "dope" was wrecked yes-

Perhaps a great championship series and a surprise might restor With Serbia much the same is some of the waning interest in the true. It is charged by the critics game. It has been a bad ball sea-

THE MODERNIZED NOVEL

Again, it is not so certain that the Reports from various public lichances in a Balkan campaign are braries lay stress on the number of

last score of years. William Lyon

of intellectual equal that she has passed by the Germanic forces is finance. This inclusiveness may be made for herself despite handicaps, ideal for defense, and the Serba and bail for their literary quality, but these acceptable handicaps and directed colonization which has been proposed to both would be the better for the Italians, especially, are adepts in it bespeaks a growing interest in come officials who believe the relief of the literature of the lit Both would be the better for the Italians, especially, are adepts in it bespeaks a growing interest in

Future of Western R.R. Grants One of Vital Issues for Congress

Department of Justice Is Conducting Investigation With View to Legal Action Which Will Constitute Important Proceedings Regarding Public Domain.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

The future of the Western railroad land grants will be one of the questions before Congress at the coming session.

A high Government authority announces that the Department of Justice is considering the matter, with a view to legal action that, whatever its form may be, will constitute one of the most important proceedings ever taken by the Government in relation to the public

Early in the summer the Supreme Court of the United States decided the case of the Oregon and California Railroad Company et al. versus the United States. It was a certiorari proceeding from the Pacific coast circuit court, and was decided in favor of the Government.

This action involved the title to a great grant of land in the Pacific States, now controlled by the Southern Pacific system. The Government gave every alternate section on each side of the proposed road, within fifteen miles of the right of way, in aid of the construction. It was stipulated among other things that these lands should be sold to actual settlers in quantities not to exceed 160 acres for a price not exceeding \$2.50 per acre.

SOLD SOME OF LANDS.

Will Bring Students of

G.W.U. Closer Together

tes was given yesterday afternoon or this express purpose, and like en

The Players' Association of the Home

WHAT'S ON PROGRAM

IN CAPITAL TODAY

Meeting, Franklin Thomson Home and School Association, Thomson Hall, Twelth and L Association, Thomson Hall, Twelith and Latrices morthwest, & p. m., Address, "Our Bactal Heritage," Lloyd T. Everett, before Washington Cami, No. 306, Sons of Confederate Veterans, in hall, a

p. m. Reception, hible study department, Y. M. C. A. 8 p. m.
Meeting, Chamber of Commerce, in Chamber, 8 p. m.
Exhibit, 8 p. m.
Exhibit, waier colors of George L. Rose,
Porest Hall, 126 Wisconsin avenue north-

Forest Hall, 125 Wisconsin avenue northwest, all days wisconsin avenue northwest, all days with the Land of the Midnight Sun. Harold W Foght, before Home Club members, Home Club, 8 p. m.
Masonic—Acacia, No. 18, 14koura, No. 28, Moun, Horeb, No. 2, Royal Arch Masons, De Molay Mounted, No. 4, Knights Templar, Mithras Lodge of Perfection, Cottlish Line, business, Electa, No. 2, Berthelman, No. 7, Friendalin, No. 17, Eastern Star, Octo, Fellows—Washington, No. 5, Golden Rule, No. 2, Amb., No. 5, Golden Stuart, No. 7, Encarumment, Statenal Culon, Headquarters open, Snights of Collandias—Frasonate Club, 3r, O. 1, A. M.—Liberty Bell Council, No. 55.

Amusements. National Otts Skinner in "Cock o' the Walk," 8:15 p m. Belawo-"Androcles and the Lion" and "Tree Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," 8:15

p. w F. Keith's-Vaudeville, 2.15 and 8.15 p. in. foll's-"Helieve Me, Xuntippe," 2.15 and

Polite - Beheve Me, Nantippe, 8-15 p. m. 8-15 p. m. 1.5ec. s Columbia - Photoplays, 1: to 11 p. m. Gayety Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Tomorrow. Laying of corner stone Arington anothing theater, National tempers, if a m Conference, Methodist Episcopai Church in a master, McKeiniter M. E. Church, P. a. m. Meeting, Southwest, Citizens, Association,

Officers Are Elected

The railroad company and its various only the titles could be cleared and successors—for the original company the speculative values now rut on them reduced to figures within reach of poor successors-for the original company went through the sundry mutations of fortune so common to Western roadssold some of the lands in accordance vast area which have not been sold at all, and has sold still others at prices far in excess of this legal maximum. time came when the States and the local communities opined that the railroad's refusal to sell at any price the railroad stream was retarding legitimate development. The matter was brought to the attention of the Oregon legislature, which massed resolutions appealing to Wash-

of Justice, to defend the supposed public interget. As a result a suit was brought adeging violence of the conditions and demanding that the lands he restored, with clean title, to the Government.

The litigation started in 1988, and the Supreme Court rendered its decision a few months age. In substance it held that the original covenants had been violated. The Government demanded a complete forfeiture of the grant, which, if obtained, would have restored the entire area to the public domain. But the court held that the original covenant must be carried out, which is interpreted to mean that the Government must be reimbursed to the extent of \$2.25 per acre for all lands heretofore disposed of, and that the rest must be sold at not to exceed that figure. The court in its decision determined that Congress was the Governmental agency that must make the policy in the matter, and by a rather curious turn in the decision practically gave that body six months in which to conclude what it wanted done. Meanwhile, the railroad company is enjoined from sales in violation of the covenants, and from any disposition enjoined from sales in violation of ress shall have a reasonable opporunity to provide by legislation for their disposal in accordance with huch policy as it may deem fitting under the circumstances and at the same time secur granting acts conferred upon the rail

Gives Congress Control. the decision does not give the

ands back to the Government, it vet gives Congress control of them within "non-fiction" books circulated. Li-tion of these limitations, and of the certain limitations; and the determina-

General Policy Deficient.

It being impossible for Congress to lay down a general policy that will presented, on the educational side, a condition roughly parallel to that of the women in public affairs, with the door of experience and opportunity slammed in their faces.

Women associate with their husbands as intellectual equals, quite often enough as their superiors, so far as concerns interests in a wide range of subjects. But when politics and public affairs are reached, woman's interest and knowledge must be largely academic. Give the woman an equal chance here with her husband, and she would be so much more equipped to fill the place of intellectual equal that she has passed by the Germanic force for the decidence of the present the force of the present day fiction from the curriculum because it competed to strongly with the courses thus far have been on such a scale that it is still possible for that it is still possible for that country to contribute a great force is pretty well recognized that Italy to conceal the fact that they were far as concerns interests in a wide range of subjects. But when politics and public affairs are reached, woman's interest and knowledge must be largely academic. Give the woman an equal chance here with hat she has passed by the Germanic force is functionally and those causes, it is also remote from Germany.

The eastern Mediterranean is remote from Germany.

The rough country that must be ideal for their literary quality. but it is also remote from Germany. Both would be the better for the litalians, especially, are adepts in it bespeaks a growing table, but in these areas and and the present day fiction from the curriculum because it opportunity all those comes in the course of the course present the form the curriculum because it as popular that it had to be stricken from the curriculum because it opportunity developes that the that the course rise of the quite forth the course, it is closes to be made a course in present day fiction from the course in the curriculum because it operations of the curriculum because it committees that the the course, it is closes to co apply equally in all working people to such such lands if

the Theaters NATIONAL.

The English author, with the dual purpose of poking fun at the English actor-manager, and providing Otis Skinner with a character role, succeeded not only in providing the desired role, and satirizing the matinee ido who chooses his own casts, but threw of the Church of England.

Antony Belichamber, the beloved old a rogue of an actor with an ambition to play Shakespeare and have three squares a day, whom Skinner created was so interesting and so endeared him whom Skinner created. self to the audience that some discrep

reduced to figures within reach of poor men.

But instead of taking the whole property from the railroad, the Supreme Court scrupulously held to the idea of enforcing an execution of the original purpose of the grant. This is fair to the railroads, and will probably eventuate to the great advantage of the public; but meanwhile it leaves a fearful tangle of claims to be adjusted in courts and a general policy to be made by Congress. The whole subject must have early attention by Congress, be-

by Congress. The whole subject must have early attention by Congress, because the Supreme Court has in substance threatened that if Congress deeant move soon, it will allow the lower courts to make decrees permitting the railroad to dispose of the lands. This of course would not destroy the Government's interest in other lands that were granted to other railroads; but it would add to the complexities of the whole position and increase the uncertainties about the final decision in other cases.

es which Antony saw, and recorded for future reference.

The third act concerns the disen-tanglement of the actor-manager from his threatened arrest and disgrace be-fore the bishops in conclave by Bell-chamber, and the fourth shows the hero, the "Cock o' the Walk," in his own dressing room, preened for the part.

Freshmen of the George Washington University are to have little excuse for non-acquaintance with each other and with members of other classes of the university if the expectations of the Phi Nu Fraternity are realized.

At the fraternity house, 2024 G street, a tea was given yesterday afternoon Otis Skinner has added another per-Otts Skinner has added another per-fect creation to his list of successes in the role of Tony Bellchamber. The sup-porting cast, including Vernon Steel in the role of Sir Augustus; Ernest Elton, in the role of Chibbetts, and Rita Otway, in the role of Pamela, a serv-sult, was excellent. The scenery was all that could be desired.

for this express purpose, and like en-tertainments will be given during the next few weeks. Miss Fay Pierce, pres-ident of the fraternity, presided at the test table yesterday, with Miss Sim-mends, of the Central High School. An Since Fred Ballard won the Harvard

playwrightists' annual prize with his has been said of him that he could take a perfectly good idea and lose it more successfully than any other dra-By Home Club Players more successfully than any more accessfully than any matter all of which prohably arose from the fact that he deliberately which satirizes the business of Messrs. Lurns, Sherlock Holmes, Pinkerton, a

Aside from the fact that the Poli-

The Players' Association of the Home tries to lose to the Interior Department, opened its winter senson last night by electing officers and preparing for rehearsals for "The Mikado," which will be given in the next few weeks.

The association plans to give two comedies a month with its own talent in addition to the opera. Officers their new set walker, president; Miss Mary P. Thysican, vice president; Miss Margeurite C. Louden, secretary; O. W., Goodwin treasurer. Players give one of the best all-around of creperformances since the opening of now, their new season, Believe Me, Xan-Good tippe is a really enjoyable comedy only nong original lines. The hero, a rich also young man, bets with a famous de A tective that he can commit a crime spare puong original lines. The hero, a rich young man, bets with a famous detective that he can commit a crime and keep out of the cluttenes of the police for a year. A technical forgery is committed by a large young man and be disagned. During the year he has many adventures, being chased throughout the country by the combined poince forces and detective agencies of every city. Wandering in the mountains of Colorado in is captured by the daughter of the sheriff of the county who had seen his picture in her father's rogue's gallery. While he is in the country jail awaiting he arrival of the New York officers are young woman becomes sympathic and permits dim to accase ust as a considers arrive. He has recaptured—at the playwright should be permitted wor out his finate without the aid an explanation.

A H. Van Buren, as the technical woman offer.

of an explanation.

A. H. Van Buren, as the technical law breaker and fugitive, has a light council, told, almost as broad as farce, which gives him opportunity to show those qualities of light and saade in character building which distinguish the artist from the mere impersonator or reciter of a clever author's interpretation of the true comedy character is tion of the true comedy character is

Druggists of Capital

Addressed By Dr. Snape

A letter of thanks was written today in the name of the District of Columbia Association of Druggists conveying an expression of the sentiments of the organization toward Dr. Albert Snape, dean of the Washington School of Chiropractics, for the address made at the regular meting of the consumers of the lifts of the performance. Bert Baker, as a typical diress made at the regular meting of the consumers whose acrobatic darks made at the regular meting of the consumers whose acrobatic directions. The chorus is well drilled and the consumers are striking.

Luncheon Planned For Meeting, Southwes, Church, is a mandering, Southwes, Chinach, is a mandering, Southwes, Chinach, is a mandering, Ambropological, Society of Wyshington and Mencal Society of the District George Washington Menical School, its if street northwest, y.p. m.

Meeting and outstade, Washington Especials of Group, Findic Library, N.p. m.
Oson House, Home Club, all eventing Meeting a connectival Account Chinach Association, Association, Association, Association of Distriction of Southern Southern Southern Southern Southern Meeting, Chinach Southern Souther

Snape's address was the principal are of the monthly meeting for snape and reason was the printing of the druggists, and was followed by a debate in which several druggists participated. The organization d rected the sending of a letter of thanks to Dr. Snape and adjourned to meet again the Snape and adjourned to meet first Wednesday in November

To Elect Officers.

stern Sint.
Fellows Columbia, No. 10; Columbia, Fellows Columbia, No. 10; Columbia, No. 1 b. Printing of the Council of the Co The election of officers will be the ouricess of the evening when the Frank-Thomson Hall, Twelfth and L streets lin-Thomson Home and School Associa-

BELASCO.

Plays and Players at

Otts Skinner, in a new "comedy of character and situation," "Cock o' the ing, impressionistic leanings in stage that the Henry Arthur Jones, apsettings or "decorations," a company settings or "decorations," a company thoroughly capable, and two choice bits of comedy of recent French and Shavian vintage made three full hours pass quickly at the Belasco last night, where the London company headed by O. P. Heggie opened a week's engagement in George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" and Anatole France's "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." Unique and unusual scenic embellishments, the first of which was a drab, almost colorless, curtain, which rose on a street scene sans any colors except a striking combination of black and white, composed the first step in the audience's journey of entertainment. Then followed the one-act French comedy of the Parisian judge and his dumb

edy of the Parisian judge and his dumb wife, which was filled with a kaleido-scope of characters that were eloquent self to the addresse that some discrep-ancies in the plot were overlooked, and enthusiasm reigned as long as the ador-able rascal remained in the limelight. Indeed, the only harsh word heard was a mild, but consistently voiced Christians who finally almost converted

was a mild, but consistently voiced wish from an outgoing and happy audience, that the author had allowed them to see whether Belichamber's finally realized desire to play Othelo was a success.

Because the fulfillment of that hope was the climax in the life of Belichamber, and loving him, the audience could but wish to share his applause. The play opens in the managerial affords simultaneous action on the affords simultaneous action on the street and the judge's house. Promise the intended of the intende

was the climax in the life of Belichamber, and loving him, the audience could but wish to share his spplause. The piay opens in the managerial rooms of the Berkeley Theater, of which Sir Augustus Conyers, the beloved of the mainee girls, is actor manager.

In fact two of the silly young ladies are discovered in there at the time, seeking to divert their unspeakable love by kissing the pen wiper, pensink, and other belongings of Sir Augustus.

Into this tender scene enters the unwanted, unwelcome red-nosed actor of the old school, Anthony Belichamber. A friend of Sir Augustus in his one-pair-of-sock days on the road, has come to ask tor a part, just a small part in one of his productions. With the persistency of a book agent, and the long suitering tolerance of a parent, he endures the insults of Sir Augustus and his officious secretary. Chibbetts, with poise and equanimity, Retused a part, he scorns money and the plot jerks to to act II.

Here in the River Lawn Hotel, where Sir Augustus has planned to meet one of the silly young ladies, in the hope of showing her her folly in pursuing him Antony Belichamber finds the cliuw with which he obtains his desired particle for the there are entered father of othello in the Shakespeare's birthday celebration. For, although Sir Augustus has belanned to meet one of the silly young ladies, in the hope of showing her her folly in pursuing him Antony Belichamber finds the cliuw with which he obtains his desired particle for father accentuate his virtuous distinctived. Beautiful, young, he was tempted to give her a few fatherly kisses which Antony saw, and recorded for future reference.

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large cast met every opportunity ade-quately.

The fabled play and the French
tion of any sort, except the plaintive
tune of the blind piper in the curtain
raiser, the trumpets announcing the
approach of the troops in the Shaw
production and the growl of the lion,
which was eloquently musical.

B. F. KEITH'S

Wilton Lackage returns to Washing ton this week after a long absence and Fred Ballard won the Harvard gives annual prize with his billets' annual prize with his "Believe Me. Nantippe" which is Players present this week, it is said of him that he could perfectly good idea and lose it increasfully than any other dra-lil of which probably arose in the property of the property

to a stirring climax, and as the denoug-ment is reached, the interest in his work is meense. He has capable sup-port in William Morgan and J. Chalie. He was hearily applauded. Ralph Herz returns to vaudeville with a series of songs and recitations, seri-cus and otherwise, and kept the audi-ence convulsed with his mimitable style of entertainment. His first number of ence convulsed with his inimitable style of entertainment. His first number of an ex-tragedian, "acting in the movies now," was an excellent opener, "A Good Fellow is Only a Fool" and "What You Want and What You Get"

GAYETY.

those qualities of light and saide in character building which distinguish the artist from the mere impersonator or reciter of a clever author's incerpetation of the true comesty character is wint makes it comesty and edieves it from degenerating into horse-play farce. Flarence Rittenhouse presents the real idea of the sheriff's determined daughter quite as completely as the leading man does that of the kern in the supporting cast much interest was aroused by the first appearance of item. Teggart, who made a pleasing impression.

Ferge Cameron, given the first opportunity she has had since the opening performance, had the best character had out clearly. The other characters were all well han lied, and the production given the piece by Director Harry Andrews was satisfactory.

Druggists of Capital

Winsome Babe LaTour, a great fav-

Luncheon Planned For Benefit of Dispensary

pared the charge of the Gospel Mission dispension the sars, that the New Hampshire Association give a luncheon for benefit of the dispensary, was favorably acted upon by the association last night. They met in the pariors of the W. C. T. U. Sixth street northwest. The following committee was appointed to arrange for the luncheon.

Mrs. "It Rowker Mrs. E. E. Fisher, and Mrs. William E. Abbots."